

Germans' Desperate Resistance Fails to Stop Steady Pressure of Allied Advances

AMERICANS AND FRENCH HOLD GAINS EVERYWHERE

Prussian Shock Divisions Struggle Furiously to Check the Onrush of Pershing's Troops.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.
[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, July 22, 4 p.m.—A battle of great intensity developed today north of Chateau Thierry, where the Germans have made a stand on the line running in front of Griselles, St. Germain, eastward into the Bois de Barillon. The Franco-American troops and the Germans have been attacking and countering since early this morning.

The Americans and French have yielded nowhere on the line held this morning. The battle is growing in intensity as this is written. After withdrawing before the Americans and French north to ten kilometers beyond Chateau Thierry, while maintaining partially his line eastward to the north of Mont St. Perre, the Germans last night placed in position guns which have been silent for two days while being pulled back and, early this morning, began a violent artillery fire against the Franco-Americans between the Ourcq and the Marne.

For the first time since last Tuesday the enemy's heavy guns got to work in our back areas. The roads up which Americans and French are advancing are targets now not only from German artillery, but of day-night aerial bombardment, dropping bombs from great altitudes.

OTHER SIDE.

But the other side of the picture is that our guns have been gotten to well and are giving the Germans short shrift. A series of operations east of the Chateau Thierry-Soissons road, and fifteen kilometers north of Chateau Thierry, are a series of hills forming an almost continuous ridge. Between them the Germans have put their artilleries and on the hills the infantry with machine guns are making a determined stand.

Stands up to their teeth the Germans have drawn far enough. From prisoners than Americans took this morning the Prussian shock divisions were identified. Against them from Chateau Thierry, as far north as Beau St. Germain, are Americans, who are always shock troops. This morning the Germans laid down a very heavy barrage, but the Americans went right through it and our reserves.

This meant the enemy was preparing a counter-attack. Our reserves dashed forward with general success to the front line and our lines were struck when the Germans struck their troops hard away.

The battle is now going on for possession of the hills behind which the Germans have turned on the pursuers. It is impossible to exaggerate the fury of the engagement.

BIG GUNS ROAR.

The guns of both sides are in a continuous roar and both sides are throwing fresh troops into the battle. The Germans evidently expect to win, and the Americans have ridden the salient toward the Marne which now is too narrow for comfort. About Beau St. Germain, where our soldiers were going into battle, all others determined to fall in fight. They appear to think less and less of the Boche as the days go on and are not even thinking of this as an opportunity to win the victory. All the world may hope their expectations will be fulfilled. It is too early now to make predictions as to today's fighting in the Chateau Thierry area. But it is comforting to recall that the Germans made a similar stand against the French and Americans south of Soissons Friday night and Saturday in the same quality of shock troops.

The attack this morning netted us three villages along the Chateau Thierry-Soissons road south of Soissons. To the east the Germans had won heavy successes of artillerists action last night, shelling the English and French back areas in the Bois de Royan and Bois de Corton, and also launching counter-attacks against these troops.

Today the noon communiques say the Allied troops have lost none of their positions.

HUN LOSSES BIG.

The unofficial estimate made to-day say that the Germans lost 100,000 men in their last night's attack at Chateau Thierry. It is impossible to get a reliable estimate of Hun losses on the rest of the front last week, but it is reasonable to suppose that they were at least 50,000. More may be added. His losses must be very heavy south of the Marne. The Allied prisoners taken last week exceeded 25,000, most of them captured in the sort west of Chateau Thierry. The day before the attack was lost, the Germans seem a great loss, but from the numbers given, it is seen in one small place of words to day one would judge by the application of the ratio to a 100-mile front that many more had been lost than the Allies.

There is evidence that the German command is preparing the nation for the announcement of large casualties, for the semi-official statement from the German headquarters says that the number of men over the desire of the German command was to spend as few lives as necessary in consideration of the size of the present war, and for all that, he said, perhaps the greatest of the war, I went to Chateau Thierry this

ADVERTISING HISTORY IN THE MAKING.

On Sunday, July 21, 1918, another chapter was written into the newspaper advertising history of Los Angeles.

On that date a total of 15,442 inches of advertising was printed in local newspapers, of which volume The Times printed 7,993 inches, which is 544 inches more than the combined total of the second and third newspapers.

The following figures show The Times' surpassing leadership:

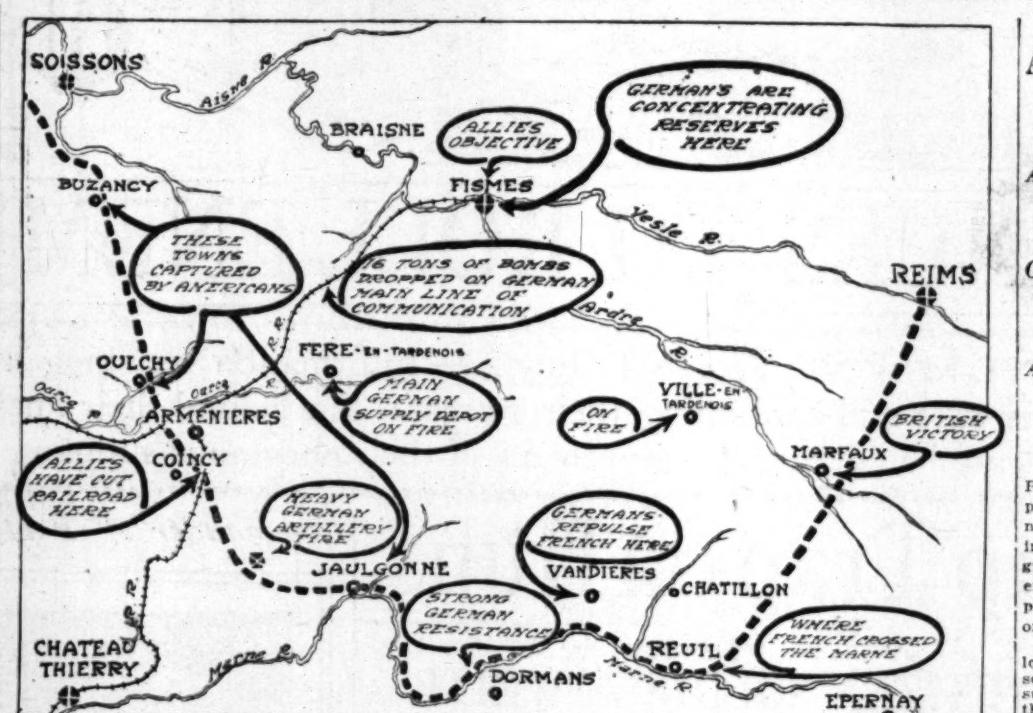
TOTAL ADVERTISING SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1918.

THE TIMES 7,993 inches
Second newspaper 4,570 4,570
Third newspaper 3,079 3,079

In classified advertising alone on the date mentioned, The Times led its nearest local contemporary by 1,385 inches, and the third newspaper by 2,037 inches—The Times' total being 835 inches in excess of that of the second and third newspapers put together.

The Times' circulation on Sunday, July 21, 1918, was 129,000 copies, as compared with 110,000 copies on the corresponding Sunday of last year.

The splendid gain in circulation of 19,000 copies reflects eloquently and effectively the whole-hearted support given by the men and women of Southern California to The Times in its efforts to protect and advance the interests of this city, section and nation.



WAR OFFICE STATEMENTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, July 23.—Artillery activity along the battle front during the course of the night is all that is reported in the official statement issued by the War Office today.

Shop after shop was strewn with wreckage where the Boche had pillaged and destroyed what could be taken. In one little cafe, the Boche had been a pretty little cafe, the inside was filled with broken and empty bottles. We rummaged about and only one bottle was unemptied. It had been a child's store with little shoes and baby finery in rank profusion, ruined beyond repair. I picked up a Hun who had been shot in the head and carried him to the hospital.

The statement says:

"Along the whole battle front only artillery attacks were reported during the past night."

"North of Montdidier, in the Somme sector, a local operation, brilliantly conducted, permitted the French to occupy the village of Mailly-Raineval, Aubry and Aubvillers. The French took 350 prisoners."

The statement adds:

"Otherwise the whole battle front only artillery attacks were reported during the past night."

"North of Montdidier a local operation, which was conducted in a vigorous manner, resulted in the capture by the French of the villages of Mailly-Raineval, Aubry and Aubvillers. The French have taken 350 prisoners."

The statement reads:

"On both sides of the Ourcq attacks by our troops during the day obtained satisfactory results, notwithstanding the tenacious resistance offered by the Boche. Our troops won through to the plains of the Aisne."

The British positions also were improved at Fere-en-Tardenois and Flumes.

The German artillery showed consider able activity with gas shells in the Villers-Brettonneux sector east of Amiens.

The statement reads:

"Yesterday our line was advanced slightly north of Heuberten and south of Merle and Mietzen. Last night our positions in the Hamel sector, north of Albert, were also improved at the Fere-en-Tardenois and Flumes."

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The German

Allied Advances

The War in the Sky.

DE'S LINE IS BOMBED.

ANOTHER BLOW HIT AT ENEMY.

(Continued from First Page.)

Death Rains Upon
Marne Salient.Explosives Hurled
Upon German Communi-
cation Arteries.Bank of River Soon
to be Cleared of Enemy, is
Paris Opinion.WE ASSUME BRITISH
SEAPLANE STATION

AT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.I.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND

July 23.—American aviators took over from the British the most important seaplane station on the English coast, from which they will do continuous patrols over the large area of sea.

The American aviators now on the English coast have long been working as part of British squadrons, and this is the first purely American station in land.

MEN

Just a Minute

2400 Ties, 4-in-
hand style, wide
variety, choice
patterns—
50c to \$2.50 Tie
now
35c to \$1.95SILK SHIRTS
\$5.00 values
at \$3.95
Sizes 14 to 18.FANCY HOSE
Numerous patterns
and colors. Sizes
9½ to 11½.
Sale price 45c
Worth more.BELTS
Bought at before
war prices. In
black and tan.
Sale price 35c.OUTSTANDING OF
RELIABILITYMail
Orders
FilledHarrist Frans
437-443
SOUTH
SPRING ST.

Reneé Close

Mezzo-Soprano
of rare talent
and charming
personality, re-
cently from the
East, has writ-
ten the follow-
ing concerning
theSolo-
CarolaImpression that all Player-Piano are
not or at least not the same
player-piano. The surprise is that
I played the Solo-Carola for the first
time in August, and it was a beauti-
ful instrument for its size. It was
without words. The thought occurred
to me that it was in the middle of
the world. The rest was cleaned out
out of me.

GRACE RENEÉ CLOSE

Guitar price and terms.

Cardinal Teas.

418 South Broadway

Haley B. Allen Co.

SON AND HAPPIE PIANOS
San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, San Jose,
Sacramento, San Diego.LEA and OTHER INSECT BITES
NEED GIVE NO DISCOMFORTInstantaneous of Santiseptic
solution. Instantly relieves sting
and swelling and other
symptoms. Good for relief
from insect bites and chafing.
Good-sized bottle costing but 50¢.
If your druggist cannot supply
your name, send to the stamp
of manufacturers, the Eschenbach
Laboratories, Portland, Or., for large intro-
ductory bottles designed—Adv.for I know of no Player-Piano gives
such a good performance as the Solo-Carola.The Solo-Carola gives such a good
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The Solo-Carola gives such a good<br

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1910) 219,182
By the City Directory—(1917) 209,500

XXXVII.

In Appellate Court.

DEAS CORPUS
ILL TEST LAW.Plan of Attack Planned
Sunday Closing.Declined to Believe the
Evidence Invalid.Injunction Pending
Appealed to Council.Sunday-closing ordinance
set up by a restraining
order will remain inactive for
additional, by order of the court.These sums are to include
all dues and charges of every
character, whether fish are
imported or caught in local
waters.Where fishermen accept
prices higher than those fixed
by the State, the dealer who
makes such payment, as well
as the fisherman, is liable under
the law.

Articles Sunday brings a big trade.

The ordinance forbids the sale on
Sunday of tooth paste for instance.
There are medicinal properties in
tooth paste. It is considered that
the ordinance is vague. Attorney
Nimmo says he wants the City
Council to iron it out.It is evident that very de-
termined effort is to be made to
knock out an effort will be made
at least materially amend it.PRICES FIXED
FOR FISHERMEN.These are Effective Today
from Santa Barbara to
San Diego.Maximum prices to be paid
fishermen, set by the State
Market Director, become effective
today in the territory from
Santa Barbara to San Diego,
inclusive. They are as follows:Halibut, in the round, 7½
cents per pound; barracuda, 7
cents; sea bass, 6½ cents;
mackerel, 3 cents; yellow-
tail, 6½ cents; sea trout, 6
cents; rock cod, 3 cents; rock
bass, 4 cents; tuna, 5½ cents;
abalone, 5½ cents; bonita, 5½
cents.These sums are to include
all dues and charges of every
character, whether fish are
imported or caught in local
waters.Where fishermen accept
prices higher than those fixed
by the State, the dealer who
makes such payment, as well
as the fisherman, is liable under
the law.

Articles Sunday brings a big trade.

The ordinance forbids the sale on
Sunday of tooth paste for instance.
There are medicinal properties in
tooth paste. It is considered that
the ordinance is vague. Attorney
Nimmo says he wants the City
Council to iron it out.It is evident that very de-
termined effort is to be made to
knock out an effort will be made
at least materially amend it.

ATTORNEY RESIGNS.

"Habecorpus" Ladd, Now Ad-
vanced in Years, Announces
Retirement.

By order of Presiding Judge

Wellborn yesterday the judges of the
Superior Court were notified that
Mr. Ladd was no longer an attorney entitled to appear in the court. This action was taken on the petition of Mr. Ladd

to resign as a practicing attorney.

Mr. Ladd, a well advanced in
years, earned his sobriquet of "Ha-
beas Corpus" in his early days by
obtaining the release of clients held

in custody by the

Adventists, who may

have been held against the order
of the court.

It is known that Mr. Ladd

had a specialty in

drug stores.

He is also prepared

to practice law.

He has had no financial deal-

ings with her of any kind and no

monetary consideration entered into the

matter. It was in order to get

Mr. Ladd to bring him to Arizona

that he was retained by

Mr. Ladd.

He never objected to the

title, but rather gloried in it.

As a young man he lived in Arizona

and New Mexico as cowboy, prospector,

lawyer and frontier judge.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CRESSE.

Ivy H. Overholser,
Funeral Director,
Hill street at tenth, phone 400-4000.61349. Booth & Boyson, Inc.,
Paul D. Robinson—Geo. M. A.Garrett & Co., Funeral Directors,
Established 22 years, 1227 South Flower.Gates, Crane & East,
HOLLY 244, 1728 HIGHLAND AVENUE.

Main 7555—J. W. McKeithen.

Darling's Shop,
FLORAL DIVISION,
Artistic Work, Housewarming,
Birth, etc., for Weddings, Births, Funerals.YOUNG BROWN GETS
DECISION OVER

Plasticuffs fast and plenty

rule at Jack Doyle's

night before a packed

members of the fancy.

The rugged scrappers Young Brown

Toga Korriwana together,

and they did mix it.

Brown landed more blows

and won the

end. Brown was awarded

the victory the Jap.

The semi-windup between

France and Al Martino was

dinner after the action

furious throughout.

The last blow in the last

won for him. In the end

between Battling Brown

Denby, the verdict went to

after a hard-fought battle.

Tommy Richardson was

substituted for Joe Hunter, but

the best scrap of the evening

give and take throughout

was declared a draw.

It was declared a draw

in the night's opener.

Kid Levman lost to

his stomach.

However, Kid Jackson

outlasted Kid Watson

decisively.

Watson beat Denby

their set-to that referee

stopped the bout and gave

to Watson. Flores was

at all times.

All the men

just and were well received.

SOLDIERS' RAINCOAT

DELIVERIES HELD

NEW YORK, July 22.—The

Army Quartermaster

Department tonight notified

in its express of an alleged

wide graft conspiracy in

facture of soldiers' raincoats

no more deliveries would

cease until further notice.

We were also told payment

would be suspended on large quantities

already delivered.

This action followed the

yesterday of seventeen men

defective raincoats ready

for delivery to the Army

quarters of the department.

According to the inves-

tigation, the defective

raincoats were made

out of bundles packed

manufacturers.

POLICEMAN IN
FURTIVE ROLE.Restores Stolen Goods for
Lovelorn Girl.Mash on Film Idol Leads to
Shame of Law.Now Beloved Actor Must Pay
Her Fare Home.

One of our most celebrated matinees idols was yesterday the unintentional cause of a furtive and unhappy day for Patrolman Gillette. That mlnch of the law spent a

Scandalous.
CITIZEN-MAKING
IS RESTRICTED.Aliens Can't File Declarations
Within Month of
Election.

By the provisions of the naturalization law that became effective May 9, last, the filing of declarations of intention to become American citizens cannot be made within thirty days of an election, and under the law, such declarations cannot be filed after Saturday, thirty days before the primary election August 27.

While the law is universal in its application, and no declarations can be filed after Saturday, the law really does not affect California, for in this State citizens cannot vote on first papers, as is the case in some of the States.

CASE CLEARED UP.

Guardianship of Arizona Woman is
Established in Person of
Charles B. Christy.

The confusion and apparent mystery which have surrounded the case of Mrs. Carrington Campbell, Arizona mining woman brought here Saturday night, was entirely cleared up yesterday by the arrival of papers from Phoenix giving Charles B. Christy to be her legal guardian. It is the task of the court to oversee the guardianship of the woman, of another than Mr. Christy, which led to the confusion in the first place.

Mrs. Campbell was lately released from the Arizona State Insane Asylum, and is still of weak mentality. Mr. Christy, secretary of the Phoenix Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and one of that city's prominent business men, has been placed in charge of the woman's affairs.

Mr. Christy has no financial dealings with her of any kind and no monetary consideration entered into the matter.

He has had no financial dealings with her of any kind and no monetary consideration entered into the matter.

It is evident that very determined effort is to be made to knock out an effort will be made at least materially amend it.

SHOT IN FILM TRENCH.

Extra Man in Moving-picture "War"
Scene Accidentally Pulled
and is Wounded.

While waiting in the "trenches" at a Hollywood studio for a command to charge in front of the camera, John Galvin, 71 years old, was accidentally pulled and is wounded.

He was shot in the head by a bullet from a gun which he was holding in his hand.

The bullet passed through his head and hit him in the eye.

He was taken to a hospital and is now recovering.

The bullet was removed from his head.

He is expected to make a full recovery.

The bullet was removed from his head.

He is expected to make a full recovery.

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The bullet was removed from his head.

e Dupe of trick?

idle by which your patriotism
fish interests of another. It
leading rumor that a certain
controlled by Alien Enemies.
such goods and in times like
and travels on broad, fleet
new trick. Dozens of loyal
firms suffered from it, even

tions of it today. We can no
ands of druggists and dentists
ly passing along the story,
Alien Enemy product.

possible foundation is the
was originated years ago in
entist.

York City since 1903. Every
every dollar's worth of bonds

ecture of Pebecco has been
the United States Federal

Lehn & Fink are American
tal is used. Lehn & Fink is
ed with any other concern,

otrickster.

aste is for sale by all druggists
d by LEHN & FINK, Inc.,
am Street, New York
nted by the Federal Trade Commission

SOCIETY.

VIRGINIA WOODS.

Visitor.

Miss Young, whose engage-
ment to Edward McLaughlin was
not known, has been the
of several enjoyable par-
ticulars from her home in
to visit her fiance's
Cecile McLaughlin. Her
delightful because Mr.
McLaughlin, who has been
on an engrossing tour of
New York on a furlough.
is his camp today.
McLaughlin gave a charming
the Young and her brother
are entertaining
when they could
say guests were there
McLaughlin admitted her
evening Miss Eleanor
gives a jolly dinner-dance
Angles Country Club and
before Mrs. Michael J.
and his party at the
followed by a supper.
Simpson has invited a
to tea on Friday to
Young and Miss Mc-

Laughlin.

Young's

hostess.

Young

McLaughlin

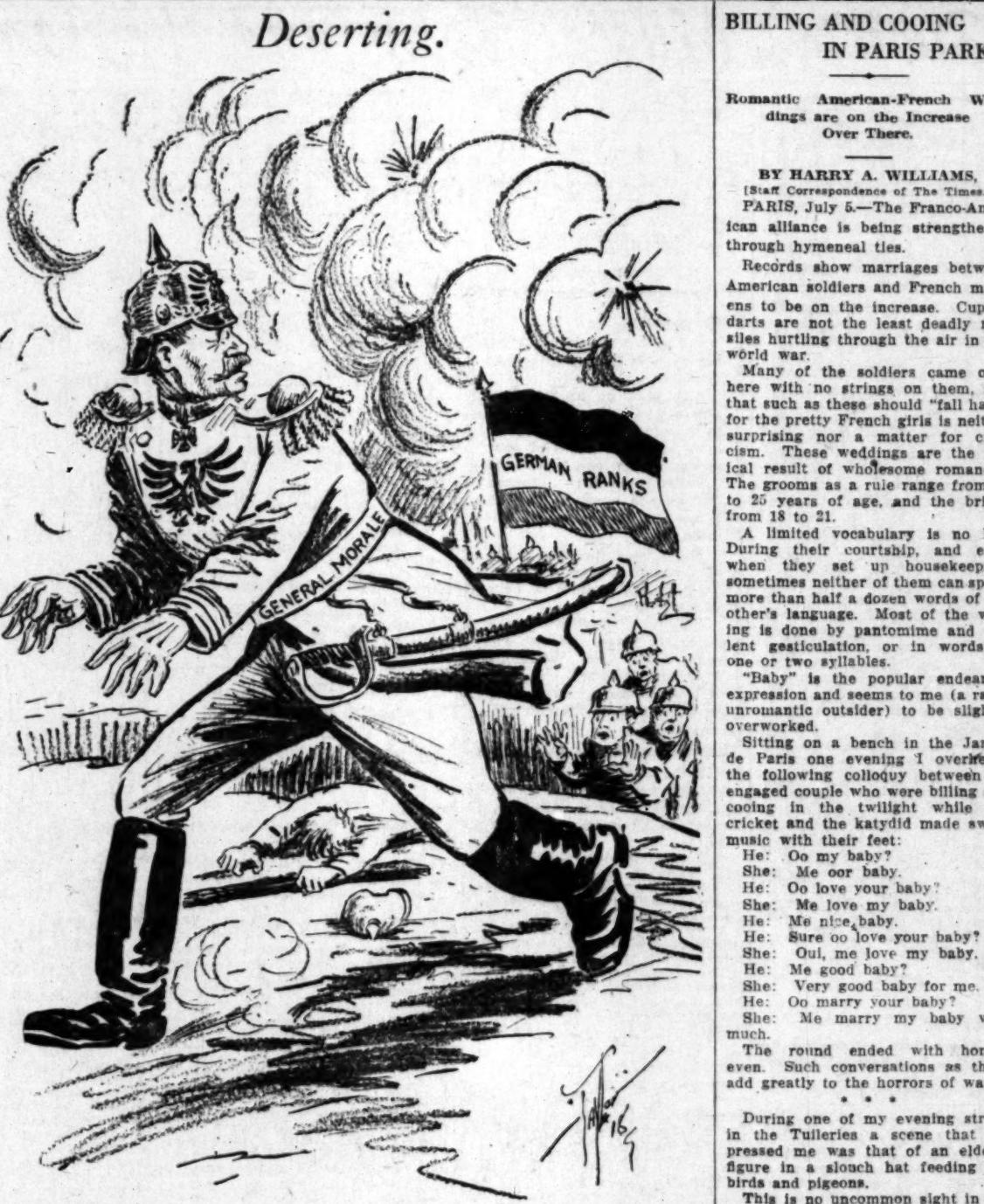
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Daily and Sunday and Extra Editions Magazine by carrier. Yearly, \$2.00. Monthly, 25 Cents. By Mail, in Postal Cards 1 to 4, including California, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, \$2.00; Monthly, \$1.00. In Postal Cards 5 to 8, including Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, \$2.00; Monthly, \$1.00. In Postal Cards 9 to 12, including States, Canada and Mexico. Yearly, \$2.00; Monthly, \$1.00. POSTAGE PREPAID.DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—12TH YEAR.
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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-nis)

Entered as second class matter December 4,
1881, at the Post Office at Los Angeles, Cal.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is the proprietor of all
the news for reproduction of all news credited to
it or otherwise credited in this paper and also
to the local news published herein.THE WISEST CRITIC.
The habit of criticizing others may
be turned to good account by the critic who
is wise enough, after having discovered the
best method of criticism, to turn the search-
light of analysis upon himself.READY, S.W.A.T!
Files and loan sharks, profiteers and
pro-Germans, fat commissioners and other
slackers, swat 'em all, the whole blood-suck-
ing family. This is the day of the swatter
and the night of the swatted. Do your best;
get in and swat!NOT MENTIONING NAMES.
The local work-or-fight court has de-
cided that only the film "leads" of the stu-
dios are engaged in essential work. Not
mentioning any names, some of the "ex-
tra" we know could very well be substi-
tuted for a few so-called leads if the latter
could be of any special service to the gov-
ernment.OBORNE'S RECORD.
Congressman Henry Z. Osborne will
return, tomorrow from his duties at Wash-
ington for a short vacation to receive hon-
ors. Unlike his colleague from Los Angeles,
he has nothing to explain to the pa-
triotic voter. He has stood with the ad-
ministration in the relentless prosecution of the
war, which is more than the political
chameleon, Randall, can say.IT IS TO LAUGH.
The German public has been informed
by the Kaiser's paid deceivers that the re-
treat from the Marne region is due to the
fact that the objectives desired have been
attained. Certainly, certainly! The Ger-
man army got possession of the things,
places and people they went after and im-
mediately abandoned the catch! Certainly!
So characteristic of German militar-
ism you know!THE U-BOAT RAIDER.
The Hun that came all the way across
the Atlantic to shell a tug off Orleans,
Mass., will no doubt be awarded the Iron
Cross, first-class. It was such a heroic ex-
ploit, typical of the German gallantry.
The tug, of course, had on board women
and children and was unarmed. The Hun,
following the instincts of caution that have
made the U-boat raiders so proud of them-
selves, immediately vanished when a hydro-
plane appeared.THE KAISER'S "TRAITOR."
The Germans are lachrymously explain-
ing that Foch is beating them because
traitors tipped off their plans. But when
traitors and spies paved the German ad-
vance to Paris (1871) it was the "irresistible
German arms" that won the victory.
We do not know what assistance Foch has
had from espionage; but from this distance
it looks as if cold steel and hot shells and
brave men are beating the Germans back.
Perhaps the Kaiser thinks that it is "Gott,"
who has been giving him the double-cross
and letting Foch in on secrets confined
in the Kaiser's prayers for victory.THE CHIPS FALL.
One of the numerous war boards hav-
ing ruled that poker chips are nonessential
we may indulge in three hearty grins at
the gink on the other side of the table who
always seemed to get possession of ours.
From the ease with which we parted from
them we thought they must be unnecessary,
anyhow, and it is a pleasure to have this
officially confirmed. We have known men
so tight-fisted that even the combined ef-
forts of four queens could not lure a white
chip from their stock. Now that chips are
held as useless, how foolish and puny
these Gaspards were to hoard them! A
Bryant could write "Thanatos" while
some of these skates were spending their
time and thought in the mere assembling
of a collection of celluloid buttons.ARE THERE TWO PATHS?
Noting the smallness of some people,
one cannot help but wonder if there are
two paths to perfect freedom, one expand-
ing outward to where the personal concep-
tion of things blends with the universal
consciousness and the other leading inward
to the point at which personality is lost in
the essence of being. If this be true, then
the latter method of attainment in the negative
one, the former way being the positive
route chosen by the ego. It is very proba-
ble that the positive route is the only true
one, else why should man, generally, insist
on evolution and dread devolution? Why
prefer the idea of integrity to disinte-
gration and dissolution? Why always
seek the mountaintop instead of the val-
leys? Most of us seem to feel sure that if
we can once gain the peak of promise we
will have all things under our feet, while
no one ever seems to get so low that he
loses all ambition to climb. Somehow most
of us prefer to take a chance on discov-
ering the infinite through individual expan-
sion rather than by shrinking into appar-
ent nothingness.HOW THE HUN CAN RUN.
The Hun, with his globular girth and
dachshund legs, is not built for speed; but
what he lacks in Apollonian symmetry he
seems at times to make up in desperate
earnestness, particularly when encouraged
to sprint by a pack of grinning, yelping
Sammies that come bound on bound, with
steel-tipped rifles advanced toward one of
the most sensitive spots of German anatomy.The Hun is now very busy planting one
foot in front of the other, containing all
the while to hold his nose firmly set in the
direction of Berlin. In races of this kind,
the Crown Prince by virtue of the extre-
me length of that nasal organ should
as a good officer always does—lead his men.The burst of speed displayed by the Hun
is quite astonishing. In fact it leads us to
wonder if this fleetness of foot recently in-
troduced on the west front is not another
of the cunning and diabolical tricks of Herr
Hun; for he, realizing that Sammy is a raw
recruit, unhardened by experience and
lacking altogether the superman qualities
possessed by all Germans, may be simply
trying to run our boys to death. That the
Huns have their hearts set on speed, even
as intently as a few years ago they had their
hearts set on "world dominion," is shown
by the way in which they leave bag and
baggage, cannon and ammunition, clothing
and food behind them. When a Hun leaves his frankfurters you may be
sure that he is in a hurry; and the way the
Sammies have been tearing over the ground
indicates that the poor, foolish Yanks are
being led into the trap.As a matter of fact, the British, the French,
the Italian, the Belgians and all the others are
being led in the same way; and the manner in which the Crown
Prince's army is scrambling out of the bottle
bottle, which has for its neck the narrow
strip between Soissons and Rethels, indicates
that the Huns are trying to defy that
peculiar law which does not permit two
bodies to occupy the same space at the
same time. The Huns have defied so many
laws of God and nations that they perhaps
think it is just as easy to set at naught
Nature's laws, and the effort to rush
through some 200,000 men where scarcely
10,000 could walk abreast is likely to tax
the ingenuity of even the Wilhelmstrasse.In this great race it seems that something
like 20,000 Huns have stubbed their toes
and been captured. According to the German
papers, which appear somewhat agitated over the latest strategy of
the General Staff, these men are deserters
and traitors. The French papers say they are
the dirtiest specimens of humanity that
ever defiled through the streets of
Paris, being covered with grime and bugs,
and also being very desirous of assurance
that the Yankees will not eat them.And as the Yankees now being trained
in this country are coached as far as pos-
sible under actual war conditions, the
men at Camp Grant (Rockford, Ill.) who
have been practicing on the target range
by shooting at German faces, have now
turned the faces around and shoot at the
targets' rear. They might perhaps ap-
proach even nearer to war conditions by
tying the targets to the tails of jack-
rabbits.It appears in the latest and most reliable
dispatches that the Crown Prince, scarcely
feeling himself competent to run fast
enough alone—or in company with the
200,000 of his army—has called upon
Prince Rupprecht to help him. Now Prince
Rupprecht happens to be sitting down in
front of Amiens with a lot of husky Brit-
ishers on the other side of the fence
watching him, and he seems to be in great
fear that if he starts off to pull the Hohe-
zollern princeling two jumps where he is
able only to make one, these Britishers
will take the move as an invitation to join
in the game of tag. Prince Rupprecht is said
to be laboring under a great desire
to cross his fingers and say "King's X" to
the Britishers; but for all the talk about
the British being true sportsmen and living
up to the rules of the game, they seem to
absolutely refuse to recognize the King's or
Kaiser's "X."In fact, at the invitation of M. Foch,
who, in his kindly and considerate manner,
is doing all he can to encourage the
Germans to move even faster, many thou-
sands of the Britishers have been brought
nearer to Soissons and are using the tips
of their bayonets to help the Huns along.
The Italian artillery is roaring its plaudits
at the German rear, all the same as the
storm of voices from the bleachers at a
track meet; and as for the French—those
blessed pollys are so excited that they even
tread on the fleeing Huns' heels in their
great haste to urge him on; while the
Sammies, the raw, untrained Sammies, are
just foolish enough to have an idea that
they can keep up with four-year veterans
and supermen in a foot race toward Berlin.
And the joke of it is that unless the
princeling's army gets a hump on, it may find
that when it reaches Berlin it may find that
Sammy has already arrived Unter Den
Linden.

TAXING LUXURIES.

France has adopted a new system of
taxation consisting of a direct tax on lux-
uries, levied on the purchaser of them at
the time of purchase. It has been in effect
since late in the month of May, and the
Minister of Finance estimates that it will
yield during the current year not less than
\$24,000,000—an amount sufficient to pay
the interest on \$5,000,000 of war bonds.The principle of the tax is that 10 per
cent. on the retail price of the article sold
shall be collected by the shopkeeper from
the purchaser and paid over to the govern-
ment.The government makes up two lists, one
of articles that are designated as luxuries
under all circumstances, such as billiard
tables, jewelry, perfumes, silk underclothing,
and the like, while the second com-
prises articles that may or may not be
classed as luxuries, depending on their
price. These are articles that for the most
part are necessary in themselves, but which
get into the luxury class if they are sold for
more than a fixed schedule of prices. Thus
women's costumes costing less than \$50 are
not subject to the tax, while a man cannot
pay more than \$10 for a suit of clothes
without the transaction being subject to
the tax.The French are mindful of the theory that
the true method of taxation is to pluck the
most feathers with the fewest squawks.
Certainly the system adopted will be bene-
ficial in reducing extravagance.BILLING AND COOING
IN PARIS PARKS.Romantic American-French Wed-
dings are on the Increase Over There.BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,
Star Correspondent of the Times.PARIS, July 5.—The Franco-American
alliance is being strengthened through
hymeneal ties.Records show marriages between
American soldiers and French maidens
to be on the increase. Cupid's darts are not the least deadly missiles hurtling through the air in the world war.Many of the soldiers came over
here with no strings on them, and that such as these should "fall hard" for the pretty French girls is neither surprising nor a matter for criticism. These weddings are the logical result of wholesome romances. The grooms as a rule range from 21 to 25 years of age, and the brides from 18 to 21.An limited vocabulary is no bar
to the success of their courtship, and even
when they set up housekeeping, sometimes
neither of them can speak more than half a dozen words of the other's language. Most of the wooing
is done by pantomime and violent
gesticulation, or in words of one syllable."Baby" is the popular endearing
expression and seems to me (a rank, unromantic outsider) to be slightly overdone.Sitting on a bench in the Jardin
des Tuilleries one evening I overheard
the following colloquy between an
engaged couple who were billing and
cooing in the twilight while the cricket and the katydid made sweet
music with their feet:He: Oh my baby.
She: Me oor baby.
He: Oh love my baby.
She: Me nice baby.
He: Sure oo love your baby.
She: Oui, me love my baby.
He: Me good baby?
She: Very good baby for me.
He: Oo marry your baby?
She: Me marry my baby very
much.The round ended with honors
add greatly to the horrors of war.During one of my evening strolls
in the Tuilleries a scene that impressed
me was that of an elderly figure in a slouch hat feeding the birds and pigeons.This is an uncommon sight in the
parks of Paris, for one of the chief
delights of the French people is making
friends with animals and birds. Still, the manner in which the little
beautiful beauties flock about this strange figure was unusual. They perched on his shoulders and hat and literally "ate" out of his hand.The old man seemed not to be lan-
guishing between them. He would croon to them words which were
not understandable to me, while they chirped their response.Repeatedly I saw this scene enacted.
They old man failed to appear. He was absent for a week. One day there appeared in Paris
paper an announcement to the effect that M. Henri Pol, the bird charmer of the Tuilleries, had passed away in a home for the aged.And all this time, without realizing
it, I had been watching Henri Pol
knowing that he was half blind and half
deaf, and the other half by reputation.I had read and heard of him when
only a boy, but had forgotten.For years, for decades, Henri Pol
had appeared day after day at the
Tuilleries with crutches in his pockets
with which to feast his feathered friends.In spring, with the grass lush, or in winter,
the trees stark and naked, it was all the same.

He never failed them.

Instantly the silhouette of his pic-
turesque figure came into view the birds
recognized it among all others. With bird cries of fear they might
flock from others, but not from Henri Pol.
They old man seemed him out of
a holiday thong and, fluttering about
him, made known their joy in a chorus of glad little chirps.Some of the sparrows he called by
name, and he spoke to them in four
different languages—French, Italian,
English and bird language. One of
his favorites was Garibaldis, another as
Silly and still another as Gambetta.More recently he had christened one
of the biggest of his bird friends
"Black Jack" in honor of Gen. Pershing.
And the birds knew their master's voice.

To them he was a god.

Religious services were held in the

churches, and the birds

gathered to hear them.

And the birds were

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Nix on the Fatherland.

Got your sugar certificate?

Keep standing by the President.

A thrift stamp will stop a cent somewhere.

Honduras has declared war against Germany. The more the merrier.

Welcome home, Hon. Henry Osborne! You have nothing to plain.

Mars has retired the baseball players on three strikes, and right off the plate.

If the fellows who are perfecting you for your vote were only here.

Hats off to two European River Kings—the Marne and the Rhine. Their duty "and done it."

The Finnish navy now consists of one cruiser, the Karjala. It is beginning of the Finnish.

The greatest of modern battles being fought, and the Americans are at the head of the advancing arm.

Praise be!

The State Supreme Court has denied the application of Tom Mooney for a new trial and says must die. Let's make it unanimous.

No thoroughfare" for aliens who violate the law in their jurisdiction. Patriotic officials guard. Let equal and exact be met out.

Don't write disheartening, plainting or worrying letters to soldiers overseas. They are enough without carrying home a world of worry in their mind.

MAIN RELIEF WORK.

Small part of the proposed relief will be undertaken in Long Beach, July 22.—Following a lengthy conference between Los Angeles County Supervisors, Long Beach and San Pedro, a measure of commerce here to be taken was announced that, after local ports had suffered the loss of millions of dollars in years through the lack of adequate control measures, relief was at sight.

At the result of the meeting it was decided to take steps immediately to stem the stormy winds before winter's rains set in.

Admitted by both the council and representatives of municipalities present that it would be impossible to carry out complete plan of county flood control, a modified emergency plan to ward off the worst effects of flooding was adopted and will immediately be put into execution.

TOBACCO AND CANDY FOR REDLANDS MEN.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

REDLANDS, July 23.—Twenty-

two men were sent from this district by the local exemption board to Camp Landis, near San Bernardino, to special train to San Bernardino at 9 o'clock. The boys were sent away from Redlands with a supply of tobacco and candy to last a few days.

The men sent in this contingent were Earl H. Krohn, Colton; W. Rollo Wilson, Redlands; Leroy Freeland, Redlands; Fred B. Ricks, Redlands; Mervin E. Williams, Redlands; Ed Maher, Colton; Herbert S. Nick, Redlands; Joseph Westerholm, Redlands; Leslie Carey, Redlands; Ernest Hartshorn, Redlands; Lafayette Dally, Colton; Bert Johnson, Redlands; Bebe Wilson, Redlands; John White, East Highlands; Otto Hudson, Loma Linda; John Trocino, Colton; Richard Nelson, Redlands; Richard Stump, Redlands; Joseph Hartman, Highland; Arthur Stevens, Highland; William James Yuccalas, George Archibald, Colton, and Lawrence Holmes, Colton.

WOMEN, BOYS SAVE HEMET APRICOT CROP.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

REDLANDS, July 23.—Peter Miller, Elsinore newspaper man, was in the city today and states that the Land Army women working in that section have been giving satisfactory service and that if it had not been for them the apricot crop in the history of the Hemet Valley could not have been handled.

This crop was picked almost entirely by women and high school boys, and the total yield was in five boxes in one day, meaning a wage of \$5 for that day. The two canneries at Hemet have been working two shifts in order to care for the big crop.

The consolidations of the land have drawn on heavily the crops. There is nothing more to be done than to look unto the hills from which help may come.

With my help, the Lord that maketh the sun and the earth."

NEW P. E. DEPOT.

Taken to Erect Badly Bodied Building at the Harbor.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ANGELES HARBOR, July 22.—An election was begun today on the movement for the big building which will be on Southern Pacific lands on Sixth street, when started building a temporary office near the site.

The Southern Pacific has been working two shifts and the temporary office.

The Southern Pacific has been the site of the proposed electric depot, which is to be moved.

ELECTION SOON.

The tragic fate of the cruiser off New York is a reminder to all in California and the world that the war is still on.

The people of the nation have stood for the rights of the people of the world.

In the trial of the case Mrs. Stewart, a nurse employed at the institution while caring for Mrs. Stewart, placed a bottle against her body and left it until severe burns were inflicted.

BEN TILLMAN.

PROTEST HIGH RATES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

PORTERVILLE, July 22.—Women protest against a raise in rates, for which application has been made by the Southern California Edison Company, will be made by City Attorney Guy Knupp when petition for this new schedule comes on for hearing before the State Railroad Commission, Vicksburg, tomorrow.

A convention will be made that the \$600 annually paid by the city for light and power represents a proportionately high rate in view of the large quantity of power for which demand is made and the relatively small equipment through which it is consumed.

GRITLESS SPEE-DEE CLEANSER.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SANTA ANA, July 22.—Horace W. Naylor, 34, and Ethel J. Middlehurst, 22, both of Santa Ana, and Lillian R. Hendrie, 27, both of Los Angeles, and Charles E. Christensen, 24, of Salt Lake City, and Mary Blanche Clark, 27, of Los Angeles; James McDonald, 21, and Cleo Chapman, 18, both of Salt Lake City; Paul Reuben Shafer, 24, and Lillian Johnson, 28, both of Los Angeles; Carl Frank Hale, 18, of Beaumont, and Maria Gaskins, 18, of San Bernardino; David Glasscock, 21, and Elsie L. Wood, 48, both of Chatsworth; Young W. Chun, 45, and Fimatas Hurnandes, 50, both of Santa Ana.

LICENSSES TO WED.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

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Late News from South of Tehachapi's Top.

Long Beach.

LOOD CONTROL, HARBOR TOWNS.

Emergency Relief Plans Result of Conference.

Judging of Channel Proposal at Long Beach.

Executive Measures for San Pedro are Outlined.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

LONG BEACH, July 22.—Following a lengthy conference between Los Angeles County Supervisors, Long Beach and San Pedro, a measure of commerce here to be taken was announced that, after local ports had suffered the loss of millions of dollars in years through the lack of adequate control measures, relief was at sight.

The greatest of modern battles being fought, and the Americans are at the head of the advancing arm.

Praise be!

The State Supreme Court has denied the application of Tom Mooney for a new trial and says must die. Let's make it unanimous.

No thoroughfare" for aliens who violate the law in their jurisdiction. Patriotic officials guard. Let equal and exact be met out.

Don't write disheartening, plainting or worrying letters to soldiers overseas. They are enough without carrying home a world of worry in their mind.

MAIN RELIEF WORK.

Small part of the proposed relief will be undertaken in Long Beach, July 22.—Following a lengthy conference between Los Angeles County Supervisors, Long Beach and San Pedro, a measure of commerce here to be taken was announced that, after local ports had suffered the loss of millions of dollars in years through the lack of adequate control measures, relief was at sight.

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For Efficiency.

DEPOT BRIGADE NUCLEUS ORGANIZED AT KEARNY.

*Hundred Stragglers in the June Draft
Arrive at Camp.*

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CAMP KEARNY, July 23.—Organization of the nucleus of a depot brigade began today with the transfer of the activities of its former cantonment to the camp formerly used as a recruit receiving station. The unit already has a strength of 2000 men. It is commanded by Maj. Arthur Ball, and officers coming back to the United States from the American Expeditionary Forces in France for purposes of instruction are being attached to this unit.

Practically every camp in the United States has a depot brigade, but this is the first time such an organization has been started here. The quarters of the battalion was the last to be taken of much activity. About 100 stragglers in the June draft arrived and were given the many physical and mental tests. In addition about forty volunteer

recruits arrived. All of these men require the inoculation for typhoid and paratyphoid and induced into the service. During the last few days voluntary enlistments have been greatly accelerated, probably because of the realization on the part of those in draft age that the time has come for them to cast their weight in the big drive to be started by the Allies on the Hun.

The only recruit camp which has been quartered in the station was moved to the quarters of the development battalion. This battalion will be a sort of a receiving and departure station for men in special branches.

TEACHERS FROM FRANCE.

Capt. Edward E. Vicary, formerly of the One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery, is acting adjutant of the battalion and under his care will come many of the new recruits to come to this camp. Two hundred teachers from France after six months' service in France and have been attached to this unit for instruction purposes are Lieut. Fer-

GAS STOVE AS AN INTERLUDE

Music Master's Wife Uses it
to Emphasize Affinity
Charge, He Says.

The divorce suit of Prof. Gray F. Sampson, a Pasadena music teacher, against Ethel L. Sampson, was on trial before Judge Taft yesterday. He charged that his wife is jealous of his women pupils. When he returned home from giving music lessons on one occasion he said that his wife remarked:

"So you have been out with an affinity, have you?" She emphasized her words by picking up a small gas stove and throwing it at his head.

In her cross-complaint Mrs. Sampson asked for a decree.

A Pasadena policeman related an incident in which he testified he heard a woman call Prof. Sampson "endearing words," but the comment was made while the woman's husband was present. The case was not concluded.

GREGORY AND LIEUT. R. P. McJARVIS

an infantry officer. Lieut. McJarvis is said shortly after coming back to the United States. He was with the First Division.

The Fortieth Division, according to announcement today by Maj. Gen. Strong, is now at maximum war strength. Recruits carry as much as 200 over maximum and other units in proportion to their strength. All recruits now go to the development battalions. More than 1000 were in the June draft, but late for various reasons had previously convalesced or failed.

JUST AS PROTECTORS.

Sokol was arrested on May 28 at Second and Main streets, and when searched a billy, a sap and a blackjack were found on him. He explained these articles by saying he was carrying them to protect himself from the I.W.W., who had threatened him because he would not engage in sabotage.

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DIRECTORS APPOINTED.

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CRIMINAL RECORD.

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COMMANDERS OFFICERS.

"We have a fine lot of noncommissioned officers," said Gen. Strong. "They have taken hold of the new men and worked hard and long to make them good soldiers in the shortest possible time. Practically all of the new men of the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Infantry have qualified in gas defense instruction and the men who arrived here only a few weeks ago are up to the target range."

It is probable due to the fact that many of these men lived in States where they were used to firearms, that they should acquire such efficiency in so short a time. They all seem to be good shots. But no matter whether they are or not, they take to their work with such skill that shows the spirit with which they accept military service."

The naturalization of several hundred men began today by their examination.

Eldridge, naturalization examiner, and his assistants appeared before the board, and among them a number of Germans and Austrians, some of whom seem to have a desire to help make the world safe from the German barbarians.

Court sessions for the final steps in naturalizing these men will begin today when Judge of the San Diego County Superior Court will sit here. It is expected that the process will be faster than ever before.

COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE RETURNS TO WORK AFTER MONTH'S ILLNESS.

Collector of Internal Revenue Carter returned to his office for a short time yesterday, after a severe attack of nervous prostration, which has kept him confined for the last month.

The illness arose from too close application of his official duties during the recent income tax drive.

It is a matter for congratulation with the collector that his office collected more than \$18,000,000 in income tax during the month of June.

The recruits selected will be sent at once to Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., for a short preliminary training course and from there, overseas, where they will be trained in handling the machine gun.

In addition to real fighting men,

a limited number of cooks, auto truck drivers, mechanics and blacksmiths are sought. The recruits headquarters are located in room 411 H. W. Hellman Building, and the men must be obtained by the 31st inst.

GRANTS NON-SUIT.

Judge Phillips, a lawyer granted a non-suit in the action brought by Louis Pons, a carpenter, who demanded damages from the Southern Pacific as the result of an accident to the leg he suffered in Mexico, near Mexicali. The non-suit was granted on the ground of lack of jurisdiction.

LABORER HURT IN FALL.

Peter Phillips, a laborer employed by the Kubacki Contracting Company, and living at No. 1026 Sunset boulevard, was probably fatally injured yesterday when he fell off a scaffolding at No. 621 South Spring street, where he was working remodeling the building. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital suffering from a fractured skull.

AMERICAN CHEERS.

THREE HUNDRED MORE START TRIP TO BERLIN.

SCOTTED through the streets

of the city by detachments of

firemen and police, 300 local

draft men entered yesterday from

the Arcade Depot for Camp Lewis.

Meeting in front of the City Hall

shortly before noon, the men

marched to the depot, where they

were met by a tremendous crowd

of relatives and friends.

Mounted police headed the procession.

Then came Fire Chief Eley

and the Firemen's Band, followed

by a large detachment of firemen,

who preceded the Hamburger's

Bugle and Drum Corps.

Thousands of noonday pedestrians lined the sidewalks to cheer the men,

and followed them to the train as they passed several automobiles.

At the depot a committee from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare Commission, headed by Chairman F. McCormick, presented the men

with estates, reading master and cigars.

The women's committee was

in charge of Mrs. Paul J. McCormick and Mrs. W. C. Tyler.

Of the men sent off yesterday, 117

were sent by board No. 17. This will

also furnish forty-nine class A-1

cred men, the last of the city's quota,

to Camp Lewis between August 1

and 5.

Bridge carpenters, caulkers, concrete foremen and other craftsmen

will be required to report on Monday for Camp Forest, Lytle, Ga., according to a notification received yesterday by the district commanding board from the office of the Adjutant-General.

These men are in the limited service classification.

Paul Sokol. I.W.W. AID IN MAN'S ESCAPE?

No Trace Yet of Felon Who
Gave Officer Slip.

Broke Away While Patrolman
was Buying Cigar.

Long Criminal Career has
a New Chapter.

That Paul Sokol, I.W.W. member, and many times a felon, was aided by the I.W.W. in making his escape while on the way to San Quentin, is the opinion of attaches of the Sheriff's office. Up to a late hour last night no word had reached here from Richmond of the recapture of the convict following his spectacular escape there early yesterday while his guard, Patrolman Krug, was in the act of purchasing a cigar in the Southern Pacific Station.

Krug's back was turned only for a moment when the felon, who had escaped, made a dash for liberty toward the Richmond water front, according to accounts received here. Krug shot at him several times without success.

Sokol was considered by the police to be one of the most desperate criminals apprehended in Southern California. He was captured last night in charge of Krug, following a sentence of from one to ten years imposed by Judge Craig for carrying a pistol after having been previously convicted of felony.

THE RED CROSS AFFAIRS

Directors Appointed.

At a meeting of the directors of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Red Cross, yesterday, the following appointments were made: Oscar Lawler, director of bureau of laws; Mrs. Dean Mason, director of the bureau of navy auxiliary; Mrs. Alexander Russell, director of the bureau of navy auxiliaries; Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor, director of canteen service; Mrs. Fred Naftzger, director of the auxiliaries; and Mrs. Charles L. Morris, director of the Los Angeles chapter of the Red Cross.

But those who prefer the more intellectual entertainment will also be satisfied; for who could be more interested in the art of the high bred than the technique of Gregor Cherniavsky, premier violin virtuoso?

Patriotism and Allied enthusiasm will be a whirling of fun from beginning to end, from the Liberty Bond sales and the country store, to the athletic games and sports.

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